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on pavement on Second street, from Murket o Popiar streets, has been removed. Work is stopped for want of money available for To be Enforced at This Port On and After the 15th Instant-Dr.

QUARANTINE

te Do About it.

the purpose. -The new Mercantile Bank vesterday closed a contract with Mr. B. Ben closed a contract with Mr. B. Bennett, repre-senting the Hall Lock and Safe Company, of Louisville and Cincinnati, for supplying the bank with vauits and safes, purchasing the finest and most improved work turned out by that company. The bank will probably commence business by the middle of the Waiting to Learn From the National

ayou to the railroad crossing. The street

force will be discharged as soon as the Nicol

-Alex. Walker was tried in the Criminal Court yesterday on the charge of stealing a shovel worth about seventy-five cents. The presecutor failing to appear, an attachment was issued for him, and the costs on the precess were \$18.25. The case also costs the county \$8; so that a dilapidated shovel cost in the and \$20.05 and in the end \$26 25 without securing a convicion for its alleged taking off. -Miss Olivia Hill will appear at the con

ert to be given by the ladies of the Second Presbyterian church shortly, and will recite the "Marseillaise," with an orchestral no-companiment. For the recitation of each we. verse the scene will be changed so us to form an accurate setting, and thus make the work thoroughly effective. Miss Hill is a very finished elecutionist, and will give an artistic reading of one of the most moving of all lyric compositions. -The president of the Taxing-District is

amazed at the wonderful change in the moral condition of the city as exemplified in the pancity of arrests for misdemeaner. He doesn't know whether to attribute the cause to his raid on the members of the police bar or the Isithful reports of the court proceed-ings in the AFFEAL. He wants to enter into combination with this reporter to "keep it p," even if the Police Court has to be abolon Service in New Orleans and on the hed for lack of business. -The Greenwood Literary Club met last

on "The Effect of Affictions upon People and Individuals;" Miss Lee Ellis recited "Rutned Manhood," Miss Lena Thompson gave "Archie Dean," and Miss Hattle Chen "Searching Among the Sisin." All of the recitations were well done. The music of "Well, in the event the National Board lors not take favorable action on your communication, what course will you take?"

"We will establish quaranties of the evening was formished by Mesdames Tate and Lamb and Miss Edrington, The club will have a picoic at Raleigh next Thursday evening. At the meeting in a contract the evening was formished by Mesdames Tate and Lamb and Miss Edrington, The club will have a picoic at Raleigh next Thursday evening. At the meeting in the contract the evening was formished by Mesdames Tate and Lamb and Miss Edrington, The club

-A case of fraudulent appropriation came up in the Police Court yesterday, in which a ions on June 2d, will you continue the party was charged with asking for the loan of half a dollar, and being given a \$5 note to get charged failed to return the amount or the local Board will keep it up throughout the summer."

-Nashville American: "Comptroller Pick ard is beginning to make earnest efforts covered with me looking to the collection of the immense does not object. sums due the State as back taxes. He proposes appointing agents or attorneys are given in such way as to enlist my entire confidence that they will fulfill their promonfidence that they will tunin take to Missian amounts are one every year as a mounts are one every year as the property has a mounts are one every year as a mount are one every year as a mounts are one every year as a mounts are one every year as a mount are one every year and a mount are one

-"Drunk, eh?" "No, sir; charged with poisoning another woman," replied the arresting efficer. "Ah! ha! case of murder!" "Well, not that exactly; the woman is acany of its Gulf or river ports."
"You feel pretty sure, then, that an effeccused of putting poison in a dish of chittlins given another woman to eat, which made her sick." "Exactly, and if she had taken a box or two of my Shallenberger pills she would have been all right. Well, my good "It seems to be a settled fact. President impressed with the necessity for an effective quarantine as a precautionary measure—in lact, I never saw such a prevsiling unannotity of sentiment on that question. If there is any opposition to it, I have yet to discover it."

Would have been att right. Well, my good woman, what have you got to say about it?"

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"Dat memphis Telephons and Electric Light Company petitioned for leave to replace their poles on Front, Main and Beale coloring." "Say, Headrick, this stationshouse needs whitewashing; put this woman south of Madison to Union; for a line of poles on Second street from Beale north; to -At the Second Presbyterian church

"I am very well satisfied with our sanitary condition. Of course our work is not yet completed, but it is as far advanced as could be expected in the length of time we have been working. We are in better sanitary condition to-day than at any time beeffective, and compared with other cities Easter West, I think it is not only better, but aily improving. There need by the companion of the cities will be followed by a third tableau for the cities will be fol deities will be represented as statuary. handsomest faces and finest figures in the eaux as effective pictures as were ever eeer

-"That was a first-rate report of speech to the Tunica county hospital bum yesterday—blamed if it wasn't," said Eoss Hadden to the APPEAL reporter yesterday morning; "but I see you didn't catch on to my poetry, wherein I thought I happily illustrated the bonds of fraternity that should exist between two great nations like the Taxing-District of Shelby county and the State of Mississippi. If them Mis -Sam Williamson will "speak a pirco" sissippi fellers could have seen that postic at the Second Presbyterian Church Concert, sketch I believe it would have had a salu tary effect on our commercial intercourse-thousands of dollars instead of hundreds would be poured into the coffers of our mer poetry if you have to let all the balance go.

LOCKED WITH A LUNATIC.

ergt, Scott Assaulted by a Crazy Man at the Stationhouse. Several weeks ugo a young lunatic was

cured. Since that time he has been wandering around town, doing no barm, and the police took no notice of him. Yesterday alternoon Stationhouse-Keeper Saltmarsh went to dinner, leaving Sergt. Scott in charge. He had not been gone more than a few the midst of a beautiful grove of lorest trees minutes when the lunatic walked into the and evergreens, while beautiful plats of "Why did you arrest me that time?"

he reply. upon the sergeant and began striking and scratching his face. For a moment the two "tusseled" around in the room, when the sargeant, finding that he could not handle bis antagonist, called in help, and after a hard struggle he was put into the cage. Later in the afternoon he was removed to the county jail. In the meles, Harry At--Encouraging letters are still pouring in his lawyer, escaped. He is wanted at Long-

AMUSEMENTS.

Mozart Moste Pestival. Already the city has begun to reap the o George Thompson and Miss Clara Young, lames A. Allen and Miss Mary Allen, Lawis benefits of this great enterprise in the inter-Vilson and Miss Salite Overton, John Hicks est it has awakened abroad, and the conseand Miss Mary Jones, J. W. Petris and Miss quent inquiry into the history and condition of a town which not only has the courage to are necessary to insure its success. Special he estate of Thomas O'Conner et al., an or-ler was issued dismissing the suit as to the eister cities, and, surprised at the extraordin ment of capital, are gratuitously advertising abroad her superior commercial, educations and social inducements.

Next Monday is the day set for the cele -There will be a rehearsal on Saturday bration of the twenty-fourth Mailest, to ght of the tableaux and concert by the which our German citizens and their friends ght of the tableaux and concert by the which our German citizens and their friends dies of the Second Presbyterian church at look forward with considerable interest ubrie's Theater. This will unquestions. One of the reasons why this festival is s popular among the masses, is the fact that the managers have always made it a point, —Alex. Hill, the murderer of Daniel and Minerva Townshend, who has shown signs of lunsey in jail, was examined yesterday by the Crimiani Court jury and found to be crimiani Court jury and found to be ne enough to answer for his crime. He plain of perject. The park will be put in ill be tried as soon as the Proudfit case is good order, Arnold's full band has been en-isposed of.

Auxiliary Hall Committee, urges our citi-zens to send in to 277 Main street all the Season Tickets-Rozars Auxil Fer in a condition of the consistence of the first handled.

See a condition of the consistence of the consisten —A case of squatter sovereignty as calcles to
bootblack's privileges came up in the person
of a colored isd named Will Ackerman, who
lishment, No. 296 Main street, and will conhad usurped the corner sesigned to another. times daily from 9 o'clock a.m. to 12 o'clock He was assessed \$2 for the encroschment, m, until and including Saturday, May 5th, and warned to secure a corner of his own, even if he had to take the corner of a fence, chased.

Floyd's Ladies' Restaurant. Spring chicken, pompino, new tomatoes and potatoes, strawberries, strawberry short-

The Only Question of Moment Settled by the Legislative Conneil at Its Session Yesterday.

Street is Tinished-Minor Matters Settled.

The Legislative Council met yesterday afternoon in called session with President Hadden and Mesers. Cochran, Livermore, Kney and Wallace present. BEALE STREET PAVING.

The following report was received and We, your committee to when was refer

Adopted. NO NUISANCE. The committee appointed to investigate the complaint made by citizens of the Tenth ward about the grade of the Springfield and

Mempuis railroad from Broadway to Carolina street, reported that the road had complied with the contract, and that there was no just cause for complaint. Adopted. UNSANITARY BUILDING. The building No. 28 Pontotoc street was declared to be in an unsanitary condition by

night at the residence of Mrs. Johnson, on the committee appointed to examine it. It Walker avenue. Mr. Barton read an essay was decided to condemn it if not repaired within fifteen days. Adopted. HOTEL TAXES. The Hotel Committee reported the follow

ing as the estimated rental value for the 1883 privilege tax, which was adopted:
Petbody Hotel SGaston's Hotel

The petition of the Chickseaw Refining tween the company's building and the warehouse of the Memphis Oil Company, was granted on the conditions that the roof be covered with metal, and that the oil company

Adopted and referred to Messra. Lee,

TAXING DISTRICT POLL TAX.

extend a line of poles on the levee from th foot of Monroe street to the Valley and the DeSoto oil milis; to reset two poles on Madson street, between Front and Main; to exison street, between Front and Alain; to ex-tend the line on Main street, the poles to be not less than fifty feet long, straight and un-painted, and to be at the service of the Tax-ing District. Referred to the president and

engineer, with power to act. MINOR PETITIONS.

To fill a pond on the west side of Lauder dale street, between Vanca and the byayou

WORKING FOR WELLINGTON. Br Mr. Livermore:

Adopted. The chief of the Fire Department reported avorably on the petition of C. A. Gaston & avenue, and at the southeast corner of Hernando and Vance streets, with fire-proof roofing. The petition was granted,

provided the shingles are taken off. PUBLIC SCHOOL ENTERTAINMENT and May-Day Festival-A Most Enjoy

nele Affair on a Perfect Day.

I had the pleasure of witnessing on Tuesday last one of the most enjoyable and interesting school entertainments that it was ever my good fortune to see. It was given by Miss Bessie Rembert and her school, numbering some fifty-old pupils, at the grass covered the grounds, spread out like a carpet that was lovely to behold. The day, too, was transcendently lovely; the atmos-phere was balmy and freighted with the ture seemed to conspire in rendering assistance to make it an occasion long to be re-

membered.

About 11 o'clock the procession reached he grave, headed by Her Majesty the Queen of May, the Queen of the Fairies, and the four Graces and their attendants, Royal Guards and Maids of Honor, followed by heir most worthy and beloved teacher. Th sight was simply beautiful. I would that I could do the subject justice.

The procession marched to the stage erect-

canopy and throne had been improvised, the | in my family, canopy being supported by four of her royal attendants, the stage also being occupied by her majesty's royal guards. Her majesty then, being attended by her court, took pos-session of her throne, and verily did she look to be a queen. None ever sat upon a throne more lovely than she. But I don't intend to be invidious. I omit names, as every-one did their parts so well; yes, so faithfully, that I could not find it in my heart to be personal, or single out any name or names for special mention. I would place them high upon the roll of honor.

After the beautiful exercises, which occupied about two hours, were over the basket laden baskets, and a more sumptuous repast

was never spread before the gods than presd before the happy guests that chanced o be there.

After partaking of refreshments then music and dancing came on, and Terpsichors ruled and governed the happy throng until the god of day warned us it was time to cease our reveiry and hie us to our homes. Parents, children and guests all were happy;

and I don't know, but I do think our teach ought to have been the happiest one among them ail.

PERSONALS.

Dr. G. A. KANE, the Nestor of the stage through the city last night, en route for Nash-

is on a business visit to our city, and to see his old friends. MISS MAUD FINE, of St. Louis, Mo, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. O. McClintock, at 103 Jones avenue.

M. C. King, Pope, Miss.

MR. A. S. WILLIAMS and Miss Sophia to-night. Languein were married last evening at tie residence of Mr. Charles Gallins, 164 Desoto Neavousness, debility and exhaus ed vi street. The groom carried the APPEAL tality cured by using Brown's Iron Bitters.

MR. CLAUDE FREEMAN returned yesterday from a river trip. He went down on the steamer Kate Adams to "indicate" her boilers. MR. JOHN ("Champ") CHAMPERLIN, who has a host of friends in Memphis, is dying of consumption in Chicago. He was until

NASHVILLE American, yesterday: "The statement published yesterday that Eishop Rademacher, the newly-appointed bishop of Nashville, was in the city, is premature. Bishop Rademacher will not be here until some time in June, when he will be consecrated. Archbishop Feehan, of Chicago, who has been in the city several days, will leave for Chicago to-day."

Pennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Company. it will be remembered that a sale of that properly was made in July, 1881. It was made under an option which Col. Colyar, Col. Looney, Maj. O'Conner and others had on the properly. During the negotiations Maj. O'Conner bought out Looney's interest, representing that he was purchasing it as agent for Mr. Quinn, of New York for fururi, or for the profits realized by O'Con-ner on his share."

A LADY SHOT

ward Fires Upon a Crowd of Boys.

The Miscreaut Captured by Two Color-Men and Jailed in Befault of Henry Ball.

L. Lawhorn and his wife were sitting on the porch fronting his house, and in the next room Mrs. Mollie Fletcher, a sister of Mrs. Lawhorn, was playing on the piano. ently she got up, and taking up a ismp went out into the dining-room in the rear of the building to get a drink of water. A young negro was fumbling around in the room, and before she could give the alarm or retreat he DREW A PISTOL

G. K. Weatherford, county collector of back poll tax, asked to be given the collection of the Taxing-District back poll tax. Referred to president with power to act.

The Memphia Telephone and Electric Light Company petitioned for leave to replace their poles on Front, Main and Beale streels; to extend their line on Front street south of Madison to Union; for a line of passed entirely through her arm.

LOCAL NOTICES.

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see advertisement of Cambers House in nother column. Sep-Nothing so simple and perfect for cloring as the Diamond Dres. For carpet rage, better and cheaper than any other dye-

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roasted in New York nor some other distant city, and kept on hand for months before tasks may well be given to all but the least can make the round trip via New Orleans for \$25 55 for the round trip. Tickets are good to return until June 15, 1883. Finest month

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Don't forget the benefit to-night. Every-A rare opportunity is offered to those desiring to invest in sales to be made on Saturday, May 5, 1883, at the courtbouse door, by R. J. Black, clerk and master. Among

An extra fine performance is expected Mr. Frank Gray's benefit to-night, has cared my Ectema of the scalp, of four years standing," John A. Andrews, attorney at law, Ashton, Ill. \$1, at druggiste indorsed

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As appropriate to the discussion now go ing on between parents, teachers and Scho tention at school, I send you the accompany the editor are apparent on reading it, and I trust you will publish it for the benefit of the public.

Between 8:30 and 9 o'clock every morning our streets are dotted with children on their for the new company. It was afterward de-schools, but in other districts the majority reloped that Maj. O'Conner got it for him-self. Col. Looney filed this bill for a cer-for which Boston is so famous. They come in groups, in flocks, in long streams—some by horse cars, others by railroads from neighboring towns, others from their city homes here children just old enough to be trusted books. Books-often two or three apiece-sometimes a strap full; not a child without at least one volume.

> history, with the writing out of some notes— about half an hour more." Or, "Last night I had algebra, but I didn't get through though I worked over an hour, because had some Latin grammar to make up, and that took me nearly an hour." This, per-haps, from girls of fourteen or fifteen. "And does it ever tire you to study so long out of

does it ever tire you to study so long out of school?" "Yes, sometimes; but we have to get the lessone, you know."

It is to be boped that the stories that one sometimes hears of overworked boys and girls are exaggerated, and that there are not many teachers, "successful" or not, who put excessive pressure on their pupils. Yet it must be admitted that cramming, both in our private and public schools, is far too common. So much is required of the teachers, there is so much emulation among the school. there is so much emulation among the schol

process of cramming.

To make children—boys or girls—between he ages of twelve and sixteen study more than an hour out of school, is, unless in exceptional cases, to impose on these growing bodies and brains more than they ought to bear. Children are tough, and they are ambitious; and so are able to do much more than they ought to do. Some may work hard all the morning and all the evening, and keep this up for years before any evil effects appear. Others need constant watching in school hours, and should never have work to do out of school. The evil of the forcing system lies not only in giving chil-

years of growth to securing strength and toughness of body, even at the expense of some mental discipline, than that they should try to master all wisdom and all knowledge, and to run the risk of being unable to use Gaston's Hotel. gropean plan. Enlarged, and Prices according to size and location W. H. BINGHAM.

studies, and so are prone to spend too much time over the studies themselves and the

ADDITIONAL RIVER NEWS. WHEELING, May 3 .- Night-River 9 feet. VICKSBURG, May 3 .- Night - Arrived: LOUISVILLE, May 3 .- Night-River falling with 10 feet 6 inches in the canal, and 8 feet inches in the crute on the falls. Weather clear warmest day of the season. Arrived and depar-ed: James W. Gaff, Cincunnati to Memphis.

St. Louis, May 3.—Night—River risen 14 inches, and now stands 10 feet 2 inches by the gange. Weather clear and very warm. Ar rived: Jay Gonid and barges, New Orleans. Departed: John Gilmore and tow, New Orleans. MO VEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMERS. FLAVORING EXTRACTS.

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ANCIENT WORKINGMEN. Closing Work of the Grand Lodge, A. O

U. W. of Tennessee.

NASHVILLE,—The Banner, of Wednesday evening, reports that the Grand Lodge was called to order at 9 o'clock a.m., Brother John C. Kenne-day, M. W., presiding. The Grand Recorder's salary was fixed at \$1250 per year.

The Grand Receiver's milary was fixed at \$200 Thomas H. Everett was re-elected Grand Re-

Thomas H. Everett was re-elected Grand Recorder.

John Downs was elected Grand Guide.

Mas Hughes was elected Grand Watchman.

T. R. Cornick, S. S. Garrett and T. S. Perkins, ir. were elected Supreme Representatives.

Mr. Garrett accepted the trust. thanking the lodge for the honor conferred, and in a feeling manner stated his intentions to visit every lodge in the State, and to do whatever was in his power to advance the welfare of the order.

Thomas Ferkins also accepted the position and pledged hismself to work for the order.

Mr. Lewis, on behalf of Mr. T. P. Cornick, who was absent, pledged Mr. Cornick to renewed efforts in the interest of the order.

Many resolutions and motions with regard to the working of the order, and its operations and management were passed.

The Grand Ledge officers were installed by F. S. M. W. John Frimell.

The Grand Master elect, after the installation, made an address in which he set forth his intention to work vigorously and uncessing in the interest of the order, and pledged himself to leave nothing undone that is which his power to accomplish to advance the honor, integrity and success of our noble order.

A resolution thanking Myrtle Lodge, Knights of Syrikas, for the use of their hall was unanimously carried.

Secret Work Exemplified, by P. G. M. V. John

erville.
Fiance Committee—R. B. Caldwell, J. T. Martin nd. E. L. Gregory.
Law Committee—A. V. Warr, George Budlsill nd H. C. Lockett.
Grand Lodge adjourned until the third Tuesday

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR. cond Day's Session of the Grand Cor

NASHVILLE.-Thel American's Lebanon spe cial says:

At the second day's session of the Grand Commandery the Committee on Appeals an Grievances reported no aspeals during thyear. The Finance Committee reported 2947 71 on band. The new constitution was adopted. There is no material alteratio from the old constitution, except the time of the sunual conclave is changed to the third Tuesle in May and a provious residence of twelve month is not required for petitions.

Grand commander, W. M. Eoberbon, of Jackson; Deput Grand Commander, G. R. Gwynn, Lebanes; Grand Generalisimo, J. R. Imeklin, Chattanoga; Catatin-General, H. C. Hensely, of Nasiville Grand Junior Warden, Charles Buford.

Pullaski: Grand Trenaurer, N. S. Woodward, Knoxville, Grand Recorder, M. B. Howel of Nasiville; Grand Trenaurer, N. S. Woodward, Knoxville, Grand Recorder, M. B. Howel of Nasiville; Grand Trenaurer, N. S. Woodward, Knoxville, Grand Recorder, M. B. Howel of Nasiville; Grand Trenaurer, J. F. Wood of Nasiville; Grand Tanda Standard Bearer, J. F. Wood of Nasiville; Grand Standard Bearer, J. F. Wood of Nasiville; Grand Tanda Standard Bearer, J. F. Wood of Nasiville; Grand St

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An Appeal, reporter yesterday met Dr. G. B. Thoroton, president of the Board of Health of the Taxing-District, and in gen-eral conversation learned that initiatory steps have been taken looking to the estab-

"I have already caused to be written an official letter to Dr. Smart, secretary of the National Board of Health at Washington, asking that the inspection station on President's Island be reopened and that a system of quarantine be inaugurated on river and rail, but up to this time I have received no reply. The delay is explained entisfactorily reply. The delay is explained extistractorily to me, however, by the dispatch I saw in this morning's APPEAL, stating that the Executive Committee of the National Board had held a meeting in Washington City, before which it is presumed our com-munication was considered. I notice by that dispatch that the committee sland, Miss., opened as soon as the necessar, onid be arranged, and that the In

Mississippi river was also directed to be or-ganized for immediate work. I suppose that in a few days we will receive a response from Dr. Smart seceding to our request."
"Is there not a question as to whether the
National Board of Health will maintain the mation is that there is not a certainty of

ook if we don't hear from them by about Talley secretary. e 15th of the present month."
Should the National Board cease opera-

"What means have you for ascertaining that the lender caused the arrest before the party had time to get the bill changed. "This is not a very clear case against you," said the judge, "and I'm going to discharge hisble authorities for such information?"

"We are, Individual members of the Sanitary Council of the Mississippi Valley had elegates from New Orleans—assure us that prompt publication will be made of cases known to exist. And then we are asses known to exist. And then we are as-red of the co-operation of individual memers of the Mississippi State Board, who give a every assurance of aid in all things perning to proper vigilance in this regard out the summer. These assurances the State Board to prevent the introduction the State Board to prevent the introduction of yellow-fever into that State. That board feels its responsibility, and possessing such vested powers, we are encouraged to believe that no proper efforts will be left undone to that no proper efforts will be left undone to uary, February and March, 1883."

ladden and the members of the Taxing-District Council are in thorough accord on he subject, and the entire community seems sed with the necessity for an effective

we been working. We are in better sani-ry condition to day than at any time be-

LUCAL PARAGRAPHS. -Gray's benefit to-night. -Get your tickets for the tableaux, -Motion day in the Chancery Court, -A fifty-cent combination in Nashville esday paid \$82.80. -All the talents will appear at the Second Presbyterian church Concert. -The amateurs of the city will be out in full force at Laubrie's Theater to-night.

-Something over \$2000 of Taxing Discict delinquent taxes was collected by the -The Police Court was occupied but a few niontes in disposing of the stationhouse ocket yesterday morning.

-Mr. N. D. Tighe, the great America

on the subject at 318 Front street.

-The programme for the tableaux and concert by the ladies of the Second Presbyterian church will be published in a day or Mozart Festival sold at \$1 do not entitle the holder to a seat, even if seats are vacant. They mean "standing room only." -Among the singers who will appear a the Second Presbyterian church Concert will be Miss Jennis Camp, Miss Minnie Hunter, Clark Knowlton and the Offette Clab. -Tickets for the concert and tableaux by

-The Mozarts will hold their sales open o day until 1 o'clock p.m. for the convenience of business men, who can thus pay Frank Gray a visit on their way to dinner. -Frank Gray's benefit to-night will be largely attended. There was a full rehearsal of the bill, Two Con Play at That Game and Typ Junior yesterday, and the performance comises to be a big success. - "I was drunk, sir; and when I'm drunk erpendicular at the Police bar yesterday.

are for sale at Hollenberg's, where also reserved seats can be secured on Saturday.

lubs being formed to visit the Music Fesest in Memphis and her great unde

dinance violators were given time to coming instructed to look after the latter case, and if found not complied with to bring him before the court this morning. ly be the affair of the season. The brightst young ladies of the city will appear.

ments for reduced rates with fourteen rail

these last will be properly attended to and in due time.

HOTEL TAXES

across the river in a skill during the dark days of 1878, and is in all respects worthy of the fair life partner he has won.

lately traveling passenger agent of the Chi-cago, Milwaukee and St. Paul railroad, and to the credit of the railroad company, be it No More Paying to be Done After Union | said, they have paid his salary right along during his illness.

THE Nashville Banner explains the case of Looney as O'Conner, and says: "This case involves over \$200,000 of stock in the fact. The excellent and sensible views of

in the Arm by a Burglar who After

A singular and most exciting episode dis-tribed the customary quiet of "Chelsea" Vednesday night about 8:30 o'clock. Mr.

and shot her in the mucular part of the right arm, near the shoulder, and escaped. Mrs. Fletcher ran back to the front of the house and informed Mr. Lawhorn and his wife. They had heard the report of the pistel, but thought it was a noise made by the falling of a piece of furniture. Mr. Lawhorn rushed out and called upon his neighbors to assist him meserching for the miscreant who had fired the shot.

A search was instituted at once, the men A search was instituted at once, the men separating into squads so so to take in every

Adopted and referred to Messrs. Lee,
Livermore and Gavin for conference with
parties wanting to lease the ground for manuup to Mr. Lawhorn, who ledged him in jail. Yesterday afternoon he was brought before Justice Egnew, and after a preliminary ex-amination that brought out the facts as given

raste or disappointment—you are certain to produce a good saind. It costs less than

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lectrable property are storehouse No. 316 Front street and brick house and frame cottage southeast corner Third and Poplar streets. A family want, and I wonder how we eve The procession marched to the stage erected for the occasion, beautifully decked with It cured me of nervous prostration, and I flowers and evergreens, upon which a lovely have used it since for all kinds of complaint

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And this it is Well Ascertained

To the Editors of the Appeal:

Cruel and Needless Tasks for Little Brains. way to school. In some parts of the city almost all these children belong to the pubin the trains alone; there young men and maidens of fifteen or sixteen years—all moving to their morning's work, and all with

From these tooks the children have been learning their "home lessons." These lessons are recited in school, but have to be prepared at home, where also much extra work has to be done for which—for one reason or another—there is no time in school. If one would know what this work amounts to, let him invaling of some of these bedoes for him inquire of some of these be-booked children want they had for their last night's lessons, and how i-ng they had to work. The answer will probably be, "Oh, only a French exercise—that took an hour; and a little

mandery at Lebanon. part of the neighborhood. For some time to trace of the object of the search could be found, and it began to be feared that he would get away. He might have done so but for a very silly action. In creeping around to find an avenue of escape, he came upon a knot of boys who were talking about what they would do with him if they could catch bim, and fired at them. This gave a clew to his whereabouts, and soon afterward he was

HEADED OFF AND CAPTURED by two colored men, Peter Fagan and Andrew Nelson. They delivered their prisoner up to Mr. Lawhorn, who ledged him in jail.

> dree, on the average, too much to do at home, but in requiring the same amount of work of all the children in a class, regardless of their health, their temperament, and their quickness and capital for work.
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> This forcing system is not only dangerous, object for which it was employed. Of what avail is it to carry children along at high pressure for half a dozen years if at the end of that time they have to give up study? A thorough education may be valuable, but not at the expense of a weakened brain, disordered stomach, impaired eyesight, general loss of vigor, exhaustion of vital power. It is better that children should devote their

these dearly-bought acquirements. It is the work out of school, rather than the work in school, that is objectionable. Most children under twelve should have no DEAN'S best Rio and Java coffee is not to be put upon any child of this age, asextra city, and kept on hand for months before reaching the consumer, but can be had hot from the roaster three times a week.

DELEGATES and others going to Galveston to allead Supreme Lodge, Knights of Honor, can make the round trip eig New Orleans for \$25 55 for the round trip. Tickets are good to return until June 15, 1883. Finest month of the year to visit New Orleans and the Gulf coast. Call on Spence Finley.

Lasks may well be given to all but the least vigorous, but the tasks should be such that only the slowest students will have to study on them more than an hour, and this limit of time should be set for all. At sixteen, whildren of vigor may begin doing harder work out of school—work that may sometimes occupy an hour and a half, or even more. But children of this age should be watched with especial care; that they are likely and the special care; that they are watched with especial care; that they are ambitious; that they feel that their schooldays are nearly over, and they are becoming so mature that they see more and more clearly the meaning and value of their

> It is to be remembered, too, that study under pressure, except for a limited time, is almost useless—in some cases is worse than useless. Study prolonged after a child begins to grow tired of it is time wasted. Some children tire more quickly than others; but to most children the work given them t home, even if interesting, is a task, an intrusion on leisure time; and study pro-longed under such conditions does not amount to much. Again, if studying in school is carefully conducted, the four hours and a half in school ought to give a child about all he can digest in a day; and if he has any work at home, it ought to be not only ligh morning. More attention to this matter

the part of teachers would take away muc of the reproach that attaches to the practic

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Let the Flowers be Devoted to Our He-

of giving home lessons.

o the Editors of the Appeal: It is earnestly requested that no private out be decorated on Saurday. Let that day be devoted to our horses. A Question of State Jurisdiction. to the Editors of the Appeal:

Mason, TENN., May 1.—Please inform us to whether or not the State of Tennessee daims as her boundary to the Arkansa bank of the Mississippi river, or whether she only claims to the main channel of the river. Two of our townsmen disagree on the subject, and agree to leave the question o your decision. F. G. PETTUS.

[The jurisdiction of Tennessee extends to the center of the river.—Eds. Appeal.]

BATESVILLE, MISS, May 1 .- Your specia crespondent at Jonestown, Miss. wishes a recipe or a preventive of bullslo goats from some resider of your paper; I will give one, f you will allow space in your columns, f the benefit of your readers and sufferers from s pest. I have known this preparation to e tried for a number of years in the Mississippi swamps and never knew it to fail to keep off buffalo gnats, black gnats, or horse-flies from any kind of stock. I never knew a mule to get sick or die from gnats when it was applied. To every gallon of fish oil add quart of pine tar, one pint of coal oil, one half pound of sulphur, thirty drops of car bolic scid; mix well together; apply with a brush or mop on the hair, upward from the

WADLEY, GA .- Dr. H. L. Battle, jr., says;

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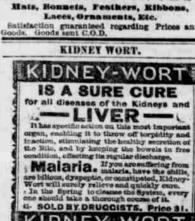
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